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LAST YEAR'S OPERATIONS.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Why a General Offensive was Abandoned.

London, January 8. The Gasette contains a despatch from Field Marshal Sir in April was to be preparatory for a more decisive subsequent sword and the other an olive branch. French operation, in the latter stages of which the British were to The German Press comment is still most meagre. The co-operate, but the events in Russis and the fact that the French Conservative Berlin Post declares that such terms are those of offensive in Champagne met with very obstinate resistance victor to vanquished.

necessarily modified the plan. Sir Donglas Haig emphasises the immense handioup upon the British in the Battle of Arras by rain and snow. He says the effect continued. This necessarily greatly interfered with the preparations to enrich themselves at the expense of other nationalities. for the attack in Flanders. Speaking of the unprecedented magnitude of subterraneau mariare at Messines, Sir Donglas Haig mentions that it was known that the enemy was driving a gallery under Hill 60, but by careful listening it was judged that if our offensive began at the date arranged the enemy's gallery would warmly approving and emphatically endorsing his speech on behalf just fail to reach us, and this proved to be correct. He of himself and the American Government. points out that the enemy did his utmost to prevent the advance in Flanders, naing up no fewer that 78 Divisions on the operations. Nevertheless, it was the immense natural difficulties, accentuated by abnormally wet weather, rather than the magnitude of the enemy's resistance, which prevented the complete capture of speech. The Frankfurter Zi'ung, the Berlin Post and the Kreuz Passenchdaele Ridge. Time after time rain enforced lule in the Zeitung assert that Mr. Lloyd George's terms are those of the victor. fighting, enabling a "practically beaten enemy" to reorganise and The Rheinisch Westfaslische Zeitung says that Mr. Lloyd George and bring up reinforcements behind the sea of mud constituting his the British Labour Party desire Aleace-Lorraine for France, and the main protection. Sir Douglas Haig emphasises that owing to the German Colonies, Arabia, Syria and Palestine for Britain, and necessity of taking over an additional line from the French talk of an indemnity by Germany. It adds that it is a waste of words we were very definitely handicapped in the Bittle of Arras. to reply. The Boerson Courier says the speech is, an attempt to This handicap was and equently increased by the difficulty of isolate Germany by intimidating her Allies. The Tages Zei ung obtaining adequate drafts, for a sufficiently long time prior to the expresses the opinion that peace is only attainable by the defeat of Divisions participation in battles, to enable the drafts to Britain. to those contemplated by the aforementioned Allied Military are excribitant. Not an inch of German ground must be given Conference. The great general simultaneous offensives then up." agreed upon did not materialise." The events in Russia enabled the Germans to bring forty fresh Divisions from the Bassian to the Western Front. This, and the events in Italy, imposed a far which were opened up by the gains in Flanders, and without and hitherto British diplomacy has everywhere been victorious." considering its effects on other theatres, there is every resson to be estisfied with the results schieved. The additional strength which the enemy obtained or may obtain from the events in Russia and Italy have already been largely discounted and the ultimate destruction of the enemy's forces brought appreciably mearer." In the operations at Arras, Messines, Lens and Ypres, 131 German

Divisions were defeated by less than half that number of British. la paying a tribute to the artillery Sir Douglas Haig points out - that at the Battle of Ypres the batteries were practically unprotected for month after month under a continuous bombardment of the gas and high explosives. He says that instances could be multiplied when a signal from the infantry for urgentartillery support and a warning that gas was coming were received simultane rusly and the gunners discarded their masks and obeyed the infantry's call with the full knowledge of the consequences. As regards the Flying Corps, he mentions that long distance raiding has become a recognised part of the preparations for an infantry attack: Bombing aerodromes at great distances behind the enemy lines has become intensified. In several cases the enemy has thus been compelled to abandon particular

serodromes. Reprisal raids on German towns are carried out whenever the weather permits. Sir Douglas Haig emphasises, however, that the enemy does not show any signs of relaxing his serial efforts. Hence he lays strest on the need of a liberal supply of most efficient machines. He mentions that carrier pigeons have proved extremely valuable in conveying information from units to Headquarters and shows that the British are increasingly using gas, which is almost nightly discharged along the entire front.

## THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, January 8. raided a post in the neighbourhood of Flesquieres, and one of our regularity." men is missing. There has been hostile artillery firing in the

neighbourhoods of Bullecourt and Passohendsels. London, January 8. A French communique states: - Despite the intense cold and unfavourable weather, our pilots in December brilliantly maintained supercrity. They destroyed or put out of action 78 enemy

AUSTRALIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

acroplanes. We lost 19 mechines during the month.

London, January 8. Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne states that the Hughes Cabinet has resigned and that Mr. Tudor has been summoned to much meat as in October, the surpluses to be sent to London. form a new Ministry.

BRITISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED.

London, January 8. torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. Ten men were lost,

# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Further Expressions of Approval.

London, January B. Every hour brings fresh commandation for Mr. Litted George Douglas Haig of 26,000 words, covering the operations in 1917 from the Dominions and the Allies. Nothing short covering except those at Cambrai. He explains that a conference of the has been aroused in France, while the American Press picturesquely military heads of the Allies in November, 1916, arranged a plan for describes Britain as representing enlightened Christendom last year comprising offensives on all fronts. The British offensive extending both hands towards Germany, one holding a very sharp

Dutch Opinion.

London, January 8. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Datch thereof in the matter of bringing up the guns before the enemy was comment on Mr. Lloyd George's speech reveals disappointment at able to assemble his, reserves was incalculable. Nevertheless, by the destruction of all hope of the Entente's participation in peace May 9, 23 German Divisions were withdrawn. He explains it was negotiations at present. The Telegranf says that the peace the in order to assist the French that the operations in Arras were Entente wants is a peace satisfying everybody except those wishing

Endorsed by America.

London, January 8. President-Wilson-has sent a message to Mr. Lloyd George

More German Press Comment.

London, January 8. The German Presscomments unfavourably on Mr. Lloyd George's

be assimilated into Divisions and the Divisions to be trained. "The The King of Bavaria, in a speech, declared :- We must general conditions of the struggle during 1917 were very different fight until the enemy accepts our condition. The enemy's terms

> A German Lament. London. January 8.

A well-known German military writer, General Liebert, in a heavier task on the Anglo-French than was anticipated. However, significant article to the Togeliche Rundschau, points out that the the British armies maintained vigorous and continuous world's balance of power at present greatly favours Britain, who offensives from April to November, except at ebort intervals could not only proceed to the completion of the Cape to Cairo line due to weather or to complete the preparations. "It was but the still more important overland route from Cairo to the the longest and most successfully sustained offensive Persian Gulf. General Liebert does not mention the possibility of the war, yielding 59,000 prisoners, nearly 400 guns and 2,000 of a German military victory. He says:-" Whether Britain finally machine-guns Therefore, without reckoning the possibilities triumphs depends on her diplomatic skill at the Peace Conference,

London, January 8. Renter's correspondent at Ameterdam says that the Austrian newspapers regard Mr. Lloyd George's terms as those of victors to vanquished. The Neus Freis Presse rays that the speech means that force shall decide. The Nieues Wiener Tageblatt says that the epeech shows that Britain does not desire peace. The Reichspost says that the speech is a neeless contribution to a humanity which desires peace.

## BRITISH PRISONERS FROM GERMANY.

Opinion that Food Shortage will Win War.

London, January 8. The first batch of 235 officers and men and 370 civilians have landed at Boston (Lincolnshire) from Germany. An officer declared that food shortage in Germany will end the war. Ex-prisoners agreed that only parcels from England enabled them to live.

## ARMY'S DEBT TO THE NAVY.

A Glowing Tribute by Sir Douglas Haig: London, January 8.

Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig reviewing last year apperations, pays a tribute to the Navy. He says:-"The Army owes a debt to the Navy which grows ever greater and is more deeply realised by the British Armies in France. As a result of its uncessing vigilance, the enemy's hope that unrestricted submarinism will hamper our operations in France and Flanders is signally disappointed. The immense quantities of ammuntiion and material required by the Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:--An enemy party Army, and large numbers of men, continue to reach us with unfailing

## THE MILITARY OUTLOOK.

Shanghai, January 8, Mr. Philip Gibbs thinks that January will pass without any big battles, and possibly February also. Whenever the Germans attack a fearful price will be exected, and it is possible that the German nation will raiuse to counter-sign any order for the reckless expenditure of life.

THE MEAT SUPPLY.

London, January 8. Provincial butchers have been licensed to buy only half as

EXPORT OF AMERICAN COAL

London, January Reuter's correspondentat Washingtonsays the Fuel Administra-The Admiralty announces that a British destroyer has been for recommends that coal be only exported for war purposes or in exchange for commodities which the United States naeds.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH APPOINTMENTS IN-AMERICA.

London, January 7. The appointments of Lord Reading and Lord Northcliffe are officially confirmed. It is understood that Lord Reading has been appointed British High Commissioner to the United States, and will also take charge of the British War Mission to New York and Washington. Lord Northcliffe is remaining at the head of the British Mission to the United States in London.

Lord Northcliffe on being interviewed said that Lord Reading's appointment emphasized the most tremendous task "of representing all British interests in the United States at a time when interdependence of each others war efforts assumed such a vast scale. He expressed the opinion that Lord Reading would be given full authority to act on his own initiative, as he possessed during his former visit. He would possess the good-will of the people and Government of the United States. Our combined establishments at Washington had grown so much that they would now make a most creditable showing in Whitehall

It is officially announced that Sir Cecil Spring Rice is departing from Washington on leave. Lord Reading's appointment as High Commissioner will-have the character of Ambassador on special mission, with full authority over all British Missions in the United States. --

### LAST YEAR'S LOSSES AND CAPTURES.

London, January 7. The War Office states that the British captures in 1917 in the western theatre were: 73,131 prisoners and 531 guns; in Palestine 17,646 men and 108 guns; in Mesopotamia 15,944 and 124; in East Africa 6,728 and 18; in Salonika 1,095 and 0; total 114,544 and 781. The British losses in the western theatre were approximately; 27,200 prisoners and 166 guns; in Palestine 610 prisoners; in Mesopotamia 267; in East. Africa 100 and Salonika 202; total 28,379 and 166.

### NEW BRITISH MINEFIELDS.

London, January 7. Lloyd's announces that two new British minefields, for protection of merchantmen against submarines, have been " laid, covering practically the whole of the sea area between the Belgian coast, Dover and Folkestone. The British mine area off the coast of Jutland and the German seaboard has salso been enlarged.

## THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, January 7. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We repulsed a -raid-south-eastward of Ypres. Hostile artillery is active at Passchendaele. Our aeroplanes on Sunday fired 12,000 machine gun rounds on troops, transports and other targets, and dropped three tons of bombs on different objectives. We brought down six and drove two enemy machines. One of ours is missing.

## MORE SILVER BULLETS.

London, January 7. Last week's subscriptions to National War Bonds through the banks amounted to nearly £24,000,000 a record for one week. Up to the present over £211,000,000 has been subscribed through banks and over £11,000,000 through the Post Office Up to December 29 over £137,000,000 was realised by the sale of War Savings Certificates.

## SUCCESSFUL ALLIED AIR RAID.

Amsterdam, January 8. A telegram from Karlsruhe dated January 4, reports Allied air attacks on Mannheim, Rastatt and Freiburg The "'Telegraaf" states that the big new flying camp at Ovstackeron, and the Ghent-Lokern-Antwerp line have been greatly damaged in aerial attacks.

## BRITISH ON ITALIAN FRONT.

London, January 7. An Italian official message states: British and French batteries repeatedly shelled positions and rear-areas between Vidor, Pontedella and Griula with excellent results. British patrols forced the Piave at some points.

## THE RO: KEFELLER FOUNDATION.

New York, January 8. Mr. Rockefeller has donated \$5,000,000 to the Bockefeller Foundation to meet the increasing expenditure on war work .- "Mr. - Rockefeller's contributions to the Foundation total \$130,000,000.

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH.

Melbourne, January 8. Mr. Hughes comments on Mr. Lloyd George's speech that both the tone and the terms were worthy of the hour and the man.

## MORE EMPIRE HONOURS.

London, January 7. Mr. J. J Virgo has been made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. Mr. Virgo has been National Field Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association since 1915. He is an Australian and has made the interests of the Y.M.CA. his life-work. He recently passed through Hongkong.

Bir John Furley, Mr. James Andrew Seddon, the lecturer, and Mr. James Parker, Labour Member of Parliament for Halifax, have been appointed Companions of Honour.

## THE SILVER MARKET,

London, January 5. Silver stands at 451. In tone the market is the same as Testerday.

# AMERICAN TROOPS.

Under Storm of German Shells for Hours.

With the British Army in France, Saturday, Dec. 1.-American army engineers working in the region of Goussaucourt joined the fighting ranks of their British allies yesterday and helped to stem the onslaught which resulted in Gouzeaucourt being

anveloped for a time. Many of the Americans were caught in the German turning movement about "Gousesuconrt and only eccaped death or capture by lying concealed for hours in shell holes until the British had succeeded in pushing the invaders back. Hundreds of other men from overseas were subjected to tremendous shall fire from enemy estillery and great quantities of gas shells were thrown in the territory where they were working.

The German attack was made with greatly superior numbers and every available man was needed on the British side to arrest its onward sweep. The Americana gave every-ounce of their strength to this task, both as fighting men and as workers, and the important part which they played has drawn the highest praise from the British author-

Many of the engineers seized riflee and fought side by side with the Tommies throughout the bitter day and many ecores of Americans last night were armed and sent forward as volunteers to do patrol work in the hospital some before which a large army of Germana was encamped. One British general, in conversation with the correspondent to-night, spoke in the most glowing terms. of the invaluable services render-

ed by the engineers. "One cannot bestow any praise that is too high," he remarked emphatically.

Several trains operated by Americans were in the Goussaucourt section and hundreds of other Americans were in this territory when the Germans swept forward in masses toward the town. Many Americans working in the rear area immediately provided themselves with rifles and joined the bard pressed British or turned their hands to other important work.

The experiences of these men and of those who were caught behind the German advance probably surpasses anything which the American expeditionary force yet has encountered in the way of actual fighting.

One of the trains run by an American crew was west of Villers Guislain, which was the first place through which the Germans charged on the southern. fishk of the offensive. Bhelle suddenly began to fall about the engineers and almost immediately they saw a horde of gray coats charging toward them. The driver of the engine caw there was no time to linger and ran for a nearby shell hole. His four beloers cought similar shelter and they reached cover belora they were seen by the Germans, although one of the crew was wounded elightly by a shell splinter. The five Americans lay in the shell hole for hours with the Germans all about, and only escaped after the British had counter-attacked and driven the enemy back.

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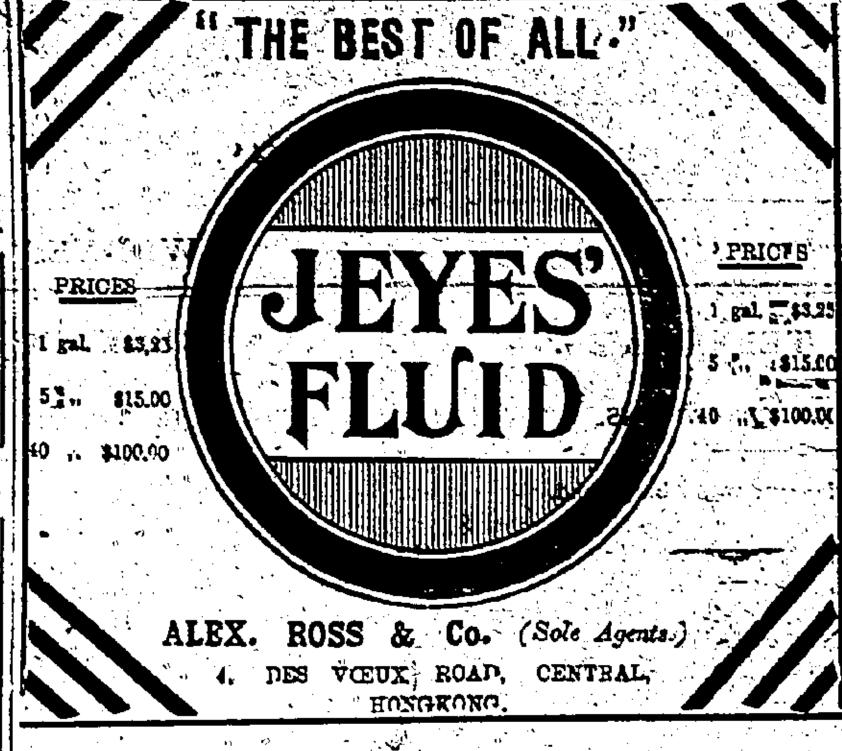
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## GENERAL NEWS.

Captain B. Hagen. Captain E. Hagen, of Tientain, previously reported missing, is a prisoner of war.

Concral Leman. General Leman, the defender of Liege, has been released by Germany and has gone to Swit-

Mr. Llang Chi-chiao. We are authoritatively informat \$100.00 | ed that the report that Mr. Liang Chi-chiso has gone to Shanghai is inaccurate. He is at present -ill in Tientsin.—Peking Daily LY STES.

> Death of Lieut. Cranston. News has been received by asble of the desth of Lieut. William Auld Cranston, second son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cranston, formerly of Shanghar, The deceased, who was 34 years. of age and in the Royal Eugineers, was killed in action.

The Militant Tuchuns' Inquiry. The militant Tuchuns have addressed a joint telegram enquiring after the Governments: plans with regard to the admal restoration of peace. They ask what their troops should do in case they are fired upon by the Southern troops, as the Gournment has issued a Decliration ordering the cossition of hostilities.

From the Lower Deck. Commander T. J. S. Lyne, whois appointed to the Ganges, is the first officer in recent years to reach his present rank from the lower. deck. Whilst in command of the river boat Kinsha on this station he was commended by the Admiralty for valuable services rendered in connection with the protection he gave to foreigners. and others.

Hankow's Christmas. Hankow spent a very quiet Obrisimas. The weather was bright but a trifle on the too cold side. Numbers of the residents. went away for the holidays to the hills or after the wily pheasant, The services in the Churches were well attended, and the recreation grounds saw the usual turn out of golfers and footballers. The native mind seems much more at. rest so Uhrisimas day sithough

ently peaceful. - O.C. Post, Palse Pretence Case. The false pretence case in the

not specially "merry" was emin-

Mixed Court, in which Dr. Fig. ober's usue has been so often mentioned, was concluded to day. says the Shanghai Mercury of December 28. Mr. Hatkell, for the delence, somitted that his client received Tie, 75 and \$60 respectively from Br. Fischer's inferpreter Lung Vun pian. The Court sentenced each of the accused to one month's imprisonment and ordered them to pay fines of \$120 and \$60 respectively—the money to be paid to complainant. An order was also made for the handing over of the Tls. 300, paid into court by Dr. Fischer, to the complainant. The Court further directed that the loor doorments produced in the case, including the letter sent by Dr. Mei to Kung Vun pian, be handed over to the President of the American Bar-Association.

Mud Throwing In reply to an attack made by his Chief of Staff on his obsercotor. (says the Peking Daily News). General Fong Yu-being has issued the following circular telegram : "I was surprised to notice in the newspepers the circular telegram issued by Mr. Obin Ping, my former Chief of Staff. He has been my acquaintance for a number of years, I once requested him to some to my Brigade to hold the important post of Chiefof Suit Voiorignate. ly, bie mother died alter he socepted the post, and since her be has been known to be out of his mind. Consequently, I have not dured to give him any appointment, and for this reason he has been There is a like the life like The state of the s

## GENERAL NEWS.

Captain "Tommy" Hutchison. -We learn that Lieut "Tommy Hatchison, cl. the 3rd Oxford and Backe, Light Infantry, has been promoted Captain, says the Shanghai Mercury.

### Caustic Comment.

The North China Daily Mail says :- We have been anthorised officially to state that at the request of the Chinese authorities. Gibbie" has been departed. A nice Xmas gift for the Director of the International Institute. Gilbert Reid intimated to one of his friends on the platform that he had been yery kindly given a free pass to Maxila by the U. S. Transport Warren. He thus escapes the rigorous northern winter. Possibly he may fall across Harr von Borionr down there. They would make a fine pair.

Served in China.

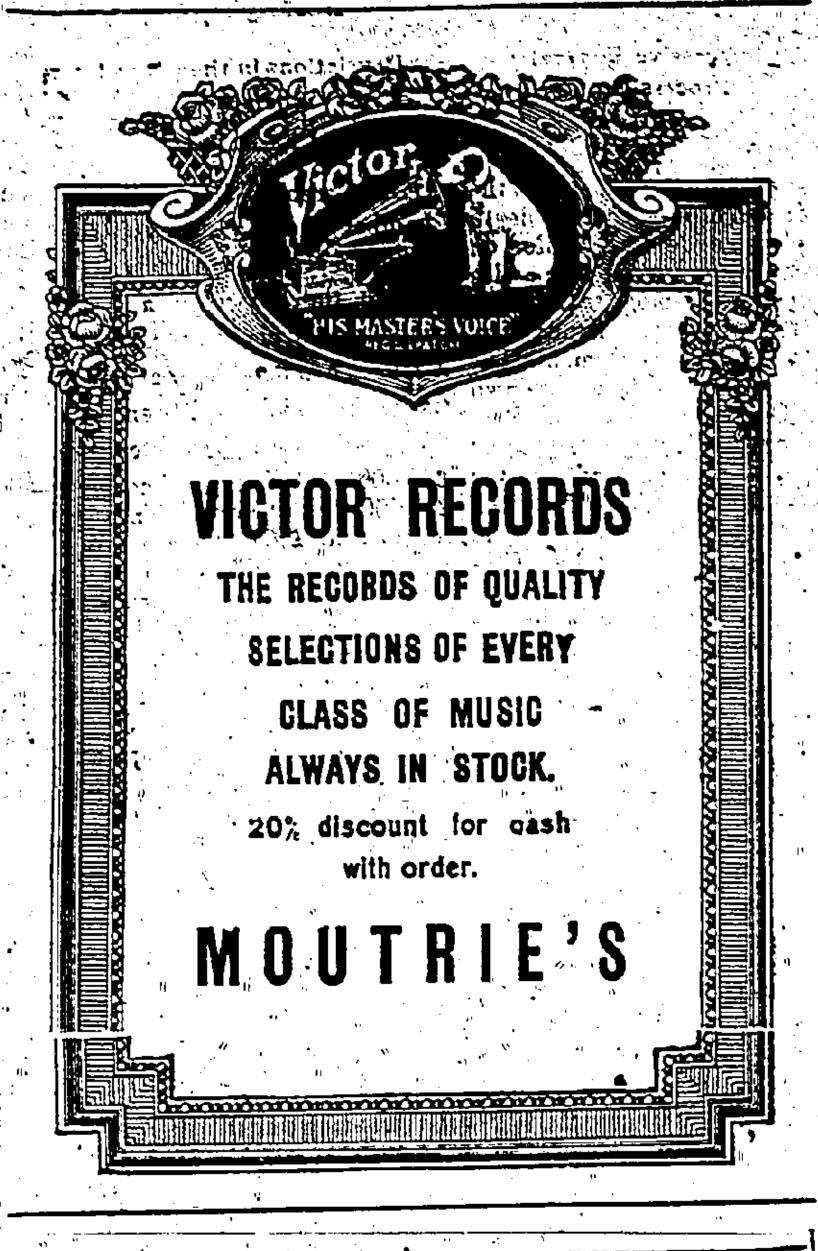
Major Ernest Glanville Waymouth, R.A., who died on October 16, aged 48, served in China in 1900 as Adjutant to the Royal Artillery, and took part in the relief of Tientsin and also in the relief of Peking. He was also present in the actions of Peitsang and Yangtson, and was swarded the medal with clasp. Major Waymonth was well known as a cricketer, having played for many years for the Royal Artill erv: he was a prominent member of 1. Z nuari and Free Foresters. He was also a fine Rugby football player, and was the first president of the Army Rugby Union.

Grand Opera in Shanghai.

Says the N. C. Daily News :-We hear that the committee for the production of grand opers and ballets in aid of Allied War Funds have successfully a overcome all difficulties and are going to stage a third opera in addition to the two already advertised. They have chosen Leoncavallo's popular opera "I Pagliacci" and have had the good luck to be able to enliet that well known baritone Signor Scamozzi for the part of Tonio." The complete caste will be as follows: - Canio, Mrs. J. W. Odell: Tonio, Signor Scamuzzi; Silvio, Mr. H. L. Corbin; Harlequin, Mr. T. Ossella; Nedds, Mrs. Holwill. The first performace will take place, it is hoped, on January 24 and Mr. L. de Luca's ballet of last year, "Pierrot's Dresm," will follow the opera with the same caste which so anecessfully produced it last winter. Mesnwhile preparations are actively going on for the production Rusticana" "Cavalleria " Myhra"

### News From Sianfu. Reliable information has reached

ed Tientain to the effect that on :11th ult. Kno Chien, a prominent the Federal Government's con- him and invised on his arrest, Tufei leader, entered Sianfu with his followers, disguised as, or scription proposal, was returning accompanied by, gendarmerie. by train, and alighted at Warwick from the scene, but whether to (Central Tower) which is the an open-air meeting. On the road Hughes succeeded in making a escorting a prisoner, marched greeted him with grosns and brough the sreets to the hoots. Yamen, where they fired at him, he made his escape. were drowned. The Seperintendent of the Chinand the Tuchun's Chief A. D. C. the egg-thrower, and promptly Any man who interrupts me, will hold you responsible for any with the Sheehan arm, and can Order for 20s. was dangerously, probably fatal. went for him. This began a free or any speaker who makes any breaches of such laws." do nothing with the regulation afternoon the Tuchun collect- loyalists had the better, the the electors, will be dealt with ing regret at the incident, adding: July swept the fixor, used a hoe, cd his forces and surround-soldier doing good execution. out of hand, There are men in "I am unable to understand the lifted a bucket full of water on to ed the Churg Lou, placing Mr. Hughes, in spite of his charge of the Government of this relevancy of your statement to a chair, and held a piece of wood 25. Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. some of his artillery behind the physical disabilities, appeared to State who are openly lending Kenny that the laws of the Com- firmly on the table for carpentry missioner's residence. A heavy ed from the fraces with bleeding laws of the country, and they are the State. It seems to me that limb. bombardment of the tower then knuckles. But his lack of endeavouring now to circulate such a statement has no leaning. He maintains that even a man commenced. The bandits were eventually driven out and massacred, but much damage was done to private property, and about 500 innocent persons are supposed to have lost their lives. whether Kuo Chien'is among the Main, P. and T. Times.





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EGGS AND EPITHETS.

The Premier of Australia Assaulted.

recently the scene of an incident; or rather incidents, as extraordinary as regrettable.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Hughes), who had spoken successfully at Toowoombs in favour of They reized the Chung Lou with the purpose of addressing Telephone Exchange. By a ruse | below the station a crowd had Kao Chien's men then gained assembled to hear the Prime access to the Tachan's Yamera Minister, but on the platform were A party of about twenty a number of men, mostly eligibles, men, apparently gendames who at the sight of Mr. Hughes,

difficulty in gaining admission he was justled, and eggs were Germany in our midst. These Premier, Mr. Ryan, detailing the cally distributed. The movement They then made a rush for the thrown, one of which knocked off men who prate about liberty are assault, and the attitude of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail the of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they sail of the elbow, and even the grip of arranged under the Ports to which they are a second to the ports to the elbow. Tuchun's office. He was stand- Mr. Hughes hat. This was the endeavenring to prevent the voice police. He seked Mr. Ryan to the artificial band, are controlled ing before a looking glass as signal for yells and laughter, and, of the Government being heard, suspend Kenny, and take step in a wonderful way by using the they arrived, and though they though there were those not afraid The people of the Commonwealth for his prosecution, adding, "Un powerful muscles of the thigh, promptly-rushed towards and to cry "Shame," their protests have given me authority, and by less this is done, the Common-acting through a loose steel con-

A returned soldier "spotted" maintain law and order. form. He was not, however, openly, but by a subterfuge."

only act under the laws of Queeneland.

Eventually something like order was restored, and Mr. Hugher addressed the crowd from the edge of the platform, Sergeant Kenny relaxing his attitude to the extent of asking for a "square Warwick, in Queensland, was deal" for the speaker. But hoots mingled with the cheers for the Prime Minister.

Mr. Hoghes had only made a few remarks when the man who had first assaulted him approached with threatening gesture from the street. The Prime Minister. leaving the platform, went toward and this time he was removed the lockup is not yet known.

Deepite the antagonism. Mr. speech, in the course of which be

"Whether you will range vourselves under the Union Jack. alongside your kinsmen, the lade who are fighting for the cause of liberty, or alongside these men

The Tachun now has the situation despite Mr. Hughes instructions, said:—There is a man to-day who uncalled for, as the Government of rifles for all Americans called well in hand. It is not yet known delivered as Federal Attorney- is the real front of the offending, is enforcing and will continue to to the colours, within a month, General, declined to take action. a man to whom every Garman in enforce the laws of the Common-General Crosier, Obief of The officer declared he would the country looks; to whom wealth and the State."

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clined to take steps to preceed sgainst the ringleader. On arrival at Glen Innes Ma Walking down the pistform, who are doing the dirty work of Hughes wired to the Queensland weight and pressure are scientifi

Poet Office, and the Postal Com- have borne his part, for he emerge themselves to this defiance of the monwealth over-ride the laws of purposes, all by means of the new poundage was against him, and through the medium of 'Hansard' on the matter, as I am not aware entirely without arm-stumps on he was badly hustled and jostled. a concection of vile lies for the of any State law which conflicts either side could perform many After persisting in his demands purpose of confusing and deceiv. Which the laws of the Common- assiul tasks in this way. for the arrest of his assailant, the ing the electors in the exercise of wealth in circumstances which man was escorted from the plat- their vote. They are not doing it you allege. Your threat with regard to the Commonwealth

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Instead of being strapped to the shrulder like the ordinary appliance, the arm is put on with the waistcoat, so that the virtue of that authority I will wealth Government will take proting rod. Mr. Godfrey-who. steps to enforce its own laws, and only making his sixth experiment warded insight paid, on receipt of Postal wounded. During the fight, of which, apparently, the statement calculated to mislead. Mr. Byan has replied, express appliance he has had since last mentation £3.

Guns for the Troops. taken in charge, for he re-appear- After referring to the row he Government taking steps to Washington, January 1.-Biderably from gun or sift, fire, ed, and Senior Sergeant Kenny, had just witnessed, Mr. Hughes, enforce its own laws is quite There will be a complete supply Ordnance, has announced,

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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

THONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1918.

# DIVIDED COUNSELS IN GERMANY.

Those who are watching the attitudes of the peoples of the career has all along been truly morning, fixing bail at \$5. belligerent nations at the present "moment will find interest and wonderful-no doubt lack playpossibly some significance in the fact that the extreme and the more ing an important part in it. Still, A youthful Chinese was Wong, Wong Kwong Tin, Tong came to him and said he wanted on the other hand, has served on moderate schools in Germany have come somewhat into conflict over without abilities of a very power- charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, Lei Chuen, Fung Ping Shan, a knighthood. He was introduced a fishing amank, been a bootthe question of the peace negotiations with the only country that ful order he never should have at the Police Court this morning, Li Ping, S. W. Teo, Un Chi to the Whip, and was told maker's apprentice, a sailor in the has yet shown any inclination to cease waging war. That this split attained to the office of Lord with the unlawful possession of Ching. Chun Jin Wan, Law King there weuld no great difficulty navy, and a dockyard worker and has occurred is a fact of some importance, and the probability is Chief Justice and to his new fifteen tasks of prepared opium that if the full text of Mr. Lloyd George's speech ever gains circula. sppointment at the compara- and fifteen tasks of opium dross. Ohi, N2 Ping Lam, Lim Cheuk, a Liberal and a benefactor of the activity he has been in jail more tion in the Fatherland the result will be an even more marked tively early age a: which It appeared that the man was Li Po Kwai, Kwok Siu Lam, T. borough in which he lived, of than once. He is moreover of the divergence between different sections, more particularly between he has reached them. As arrested whilst walking in the N. Chan, Chan Kai Ming, Long which he had been Mayor. He Socialist faith. His four previous the Junkers and the people themselves. At any rate, even left to to Viscount Northcliffe, he is, street, and told the usual story of Siu Tung, Tee Yam Chi, Chan was told there were two conditions to enter Parliament were themselves the Germans are unable to agree, and the latest outburst as is well known, even a much- having been given the drug to Cheuk Rau, Lo Cho Shan, Ho Lai tions, he would have to follow, easily defeated, but at Northwhich is recorded may be viewed as an indication of deeper unessi. more discussed man than his bring to Hongking by a friend. ness beneath the surface.

It appears that the German Foreign Minister's handling of the For ever, no doubt, Viscount clothing. His Worship imposed peace negotiations with the Russian delegates has not been to the Northcliffe's name will be identi- fices of \$1,500, or tour months' liking of the well-known Krupps organ, the Rheinische Westfael. fied with the Harmsworth Press. hard labour, and \$150, or two Lau, Choi Kwai Ng, Chan Chi man agreed to these conditions, the small poll. This result will be the small poll. The small poll. This result will be the smal ische Zeitung, which says that his conduct of affairs is at the bottom | Indeed, it is not so long ago since months' hard labour. of the trouble which led to talk of the possible retirement of Gener- be was plain Mr. Arthur Resented belog Scarched. al von Ludendorff. There has been a corflict, apparently, between Barmeworth, the founder of the An Indian watchman, employthe Foreign Minister and the military element, the latter seeing in London Daily Mail and many ed at the China Sagar Refinery. Herr von Kuelbmann's concession of renunciations in the Eastern other less known publications of charged a Chinese employee of Front a possibly similar development in the main theatre of the a similar character. He has the works with assault, at the war. This incident is sufficient to show that divided counsels also been the head of The Police Court this morning. prevail in the Fatherland, and that is easily to be believed. The Times since it passed out of the watchman told Mr. J. R. Wood possibility is that the Foreign Minister, knowing full well that the financially moribund state into that the man was leaving by the bulk of the people have suffered to the point of endurance, is anxious which it had regrettably fallen. main gate and resented being Germans, conscious of the fact that defeat in this war will mean foremost a business man, and struck the complainant on the is customary, white handkerchiefs Ministers. Lord Loreburn had the loss of their rooms of the fact that defeat in this war will mean foremost a business man, and struck the complainant on the the loss of their power, are determined to fight on to the last, it is clear that he is a singularly head with a large iron hook, Cantres in the question as to which side will come out uppermost, he was probably a millionaire by Chinese said that the Indian was wreathes, these including tributes the action taken by the Governcost what it may in blood and treasure. The whole point, of course, able one. Before he was forty causing a severe wound. The Mr. Lloyd George has made it abundantly clear in his statement of his own efforts, and was also the very rude to him and struck him from the British Chamber of men of which he was a member war aims that the Allies are not fighting a war of aggression against head of a large number of first. His Worship refused to be. Commerce and the Association of in 1911, when it was announce the German recole and he has about the first of first. His Worship refused to be. the German people, and he has shown that the destruction or dis- important commercial organisa- lieve the Indian's story, and disruption of Germany or the German people has never been one of tions. His Lordship never was, charged the defendant. our objects either in entering or continuing the war. That being never posed as such, and prowhich, in the interests of the Germans themselves, must be rooted man in the true sense of true sens which, in the interests of the Germans themselver, must be rooted man in the true sense of the term, woman employed on a large fish A. M Williams.

longer, must reat on the heads of the Germans, for they have been dividual, and, particularly since Ping Hoi, Chinese territory, a told in transparently clear language the conditions upon which we the war, he has been a launch came alongside, and about are prepared to discuss peace. Those conditions are in every way distinguished public servant 30 men, armed with rifl s and such as must commend themselves to all but Imperialists and a man of clear insight and of knives, boarded the junk. The Autocrats. Ours is essentially a people's cause. That being so, it great ability, and one who is crew was driven below, and the is sheer absordity and atter lying for the German Press to speak of well worth considering with an junk was ransacked. Several Mr. Lloyd George's speech as revealing "the old Imperialistic sime."

As Professor Foerster himself admits in the Berlin Post, "Britain and the Allies are waging war to remove the war peril from the world." Our conscience is clear in the matter, and, having definitely stated our sine, we can go forward, firm in the justice of the task was a revealing to the Resolution will be:

| French prisoner of war has worde of the Resolution will be:
| hots were fired, and after the brought out the hitherto sup| br we have in hand, and able to treat with diedain the threat of an It is 13 below zero here, tour was later found that two men had answer by German au house and German troops. Our hope is below in N-w. York, and 20 to been killed, one being the owner of nearly 1,000,000 marks, has of payment to any party or a kiss. Since the institution of that the German masses may now learn of the British statement of Philadelphia and vicinity. A cold of the junk and the other a seawar policy, in which event it is not improbable that the future will wave has also struck the south man. One man was kidnapped, in a wind of the process of the future will wave has also struck the south man. One man was kidnapped, in a continuous man was kidnap witness some startling developments in the Fatherland, which is and there is considerable suffering and three men and an old woman ing set the fire and was con- or promise of such honour of tinged -- on obvious grounds of aiready torn with no inconsiderable dissension.

Two Important Posts.

The announcement, just made, that Viscount Reading and Viscount Northeliffs have been appointed to two very important FOLLIES AND MISFORTUNES OF posts should not come much in the pature of a surprise, as both been of late closely identified with weighty Government effairs of a special and a very important character, relating in both cases particularly to the United States. . Viscount Reading's appointment is that of Commissioner to States—a position, appear, that is likely the duties com bina usually performed by our Ambassador at Washington and duties dealing specifically with our war preparations in relation to those of the United States. The resignation of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, who, until quite recently, was cur Ambassador at Washing ton, is thus fully explained—or as fully explained as it is likely to be in the meantine. Viscount Reading's new post is stated to carry with it "the character-of Ambassador on Special Mission, with fall authority over all British Missions in the United States. Thus it is superior to that of which Lord Northel fie is the head. As to Lord Northcliffe's. appointment, it would appear to be merely a confirming on a more permanent basis of the post he to the United States; the only in the United States will do so in

So much of a very varied character has tesn'wilited from time to t me regarding both Viscount Reading and Viscount Northcliffs that it may not be to state " without fest of fayout" the Police Court this morning, Mr. H. J. Gedgs, Mr. A. what sort of men both really are. with deorderly conduct in Prestor, Mr. D. K. Blair (reprewas well-known and greatly Mr. T. H. King, AS.P., would Chinese, bodies with He is, however, unquestionably ing junk at Tai O. She reports The responsibility of continuing the war, if it lasts much a very bright and brainy in- that on January 5, whilst near

on account of the coal shortage. were wounded.

DAY BY DAY.

THE REGISTER OF THE CRIMES MANKIND.—Gibbon.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the anniversary the introduction of Panny Postage (1840).

A Stolen Rafter.

the banishment order before Mr. the mounted detachment J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy olarge of Inspector Gegg. this morning. The excuse given | separate detachment composed of for the return was he had come Superintendents and a number of to Hongkong to look for his the Suff and Company Inspectora the usual sentence of one year ander the command of Mr. F.

"Something Fanny."

Heavy Fines.

More Piracy.

An Impressive Funeral Procession.

Last avening the remains of the took piace suddenly at Canton on Friday, were conveyed with The opening rate of the dollar appropriate caremony to the Tong to both the Sovereign and the he was succeeded by S'r M. was Wah resting-house at Sandy Bay, people that honours are not sold. Stolen Camphor Wood. - From Canton by the s.s. Paul A Chinese coolie was charged Bean on the previous day, and times offered a baronetry before Mr. Dyer Bill, at the s huge assembly gathered at the £25,000 and a knighthood Magistracy this morning, with French Canton wharf at 5 o'clock £15,000, the latter quotation being mission metal in his new post. stealing a large piece of camphor last evening to participate in reduced to £10,000, with a prowood, from the Sam Nam Lumber the procession. Crowds of Chi- mice that the subscription would Yard, Hunghom. A" Chinese nese congregated in the vicinity. count for a future becometey. of the Woman's Trade. Union constable saw the man take the while thousands of others throng- He had heard of several such League. wood away. Santones of three ed the route through Kennedy transactions. months hard labour was passed. Town. There were the usual Lord Schoone dealt with speci. Rev. William Temple is resigning characteristics associated with a fin cases. He said that Sir James Chinese funeral, the procession Gildes, scoretary to Soldiers' and When a Chine e was charged including little girls strewing S ilore' Families Association, had before Mr. J. R. Wod, at the flowers slong the route, symbolic- told, him that he was offered Movement in the Church of Eng-Police Court this marning, with al figures, Chinese municians, \$25,000 by one person and £10, the larceny of a rafter from the banner-bearers, etc. A portrait of timber yard of the Kowloon Go- the deceased also figured in the downs, it was stated by Inspector procession. After the wreath-Gordon that the man was arrested | hasters came Chinese priests, the | influence to obtain a baronetor or carrying it in the Canton Rand. mounted Police Reserves, and A previous conviction was proved | then the coffic and chief mourners, against the man, and he was sent who were followed by the Police tenced to six weeks' hard labour. Reserve Bugle Band, the Ambulsace and Portuguese Companies with the result that not a penny Looking for His Brother. of the same organisation and Although he was only banished general public. The Police tion. last year, a Chinese was arrested Reserve ecort attending the resterder in Hongkong and found o fin was under the command of himself charged with a breach of Chief Inspector J. M. Woog and

hard labour and four hours' Jankin D.S.P. (R.), also attendel as a mark of respect the deceased, who had been a great benefactor to the Corps. A private rick-ha coolie e n-! Among those following were :-ployed by Dr. Forsyth, was The Hon. Mr. O. Mcl. Messer, unprofitable if we here attempt charged before Mr. Dyer Bill, at O.S.P., Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, It is generally recognised that Connaught Road, C neral, yes senting the British Chamber of both men are extremely able terday. Crown Sergeant Davitt Commence and the Association remarkable in many stated that there was something of Exporters 'of Hongkong) respects. Visocunt Reading "very funny" about the case and representatives of the various Permanent Scretary to the labour candidate, whereupon the admired as a brilliant barrieter, like a remand for a few days so decessed was associated, and one time member for Exeter. Sir up as a coalition candidate Sir when as plain (comparatively so) that enquiries could be made. many other prominent Chinese George assured him that when he Claude Mallet. "As Sir Claude's Sir Issac Rufus he was generally Dr. Foreyth would probably at residents, including Mr. Wei Yuk, was in Parliament, at the time family goes back to Henry the conceded to be the most brilliant tend. His Worship remanded C.M.G. How. Mr. Lew Chu Pak, when the Licensing Bill of the Eighth, it is of some antiquity. member of the English Bar. His the defendant until Saturday Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Dr. G. H. Liberal Gavernment was before in addition he has been an Thomas, Dr. Kwan, Messrs. Chau the House, a friend of his, not Ambassador in the British Siu Ki, F. C. Mow Fang, J. M. unconnected with the "Trade," diplomatic service. Ben Tillett. Chi, Ngam Tin Hang, Un Hung about his request. The man was strike leader, for which latter Shek, Ho Kwong, Chan Nang The first was to abandon his Salford he vanquished Sir Claude present distinguished colleague. It was found concealed in his Hang, In Ku Un. Wong Fa Nung, opposition to the Licensing Bill, by 2,822 to 1,545 votee, and her area and dealer Viscount Viscoun Kwan Fong Kak, Lum Shau and the second was to subscribe extraordinary overturn, even in Shan, Lum Hung Lun, Ho Ngok 25,000 to the party funds. The view of the "state" register and Nam. Tam Pak Shin,

> On the arrival of the cortege at the Tung Wah Hospital, the last tention that party contributions rites were performed by the should not be a bar to honours. Chinese prieste, the Police Re- But the Government meant to set perve Band played Chopin's their face against the scandals Funeral March and three blasts alleged. Still; the preamble to were blown by the buglers. the resolution conveyed a serious Refreshments were served and, as implication on four living Prime There were over two hundred virtue, but he reminded him c. of Commerce, the Chinese Re- had received the assent of the creation Club, the Hongkong Sovereign to the creation of Police Reserve (Chinese section), a large number of peers in

PEERS AND SALE OF TITLES.

Revelations in the Second Chamber

trior to eventual interment. The A friend had told him that five or

000 each by two others, towards the funds of the Association if he would undertake to use knighthood for each of the dividuals concerned. Sir James declined to have anything whatever to do with such transactions, of the money went to the Associa-

give to my party funds?" Mr. interest. Holman said in no circumstances would he contribute to the party funds, and the Whip refused to election in England has not carry the matter further without attracted the attention it should: such a contribution.

Char San and many others, next list of honours.

Earl Curson repeated his conpointments in that case?

presmble reflecting on Prime selves. But the same i mrnal has Copenhagen, November 20 .- Minister. This was defeated by another piece of information to The trial by court-martial of a 48 votes to 34. The operative impart which, if it is authentic,

10-DAY'S MISCELLANY

Posts for two former private secretaries of a Prime Minister have been i and in the Ministry of R construction, where Mr. Vaughan Nash bee mes joint secretary and Sir M. Bonham-Certor One of the sesistant Earl Loreburn in the Second secretaries. Mr. Nach was private late Mr. Un Kam-wa, whose death Chamber recently, moved his secretary to Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman from 1905 8, and toresolution requiring a declaration Mr. Arquith from 1908-12. when Bonham Carter, who became Mr. Arquith's son-in-law. Mr. Nash. who was for some years on the six years ago he had been three staff of the Daily News, should for find his experience as vice chairman of the Davelopment Com-Another of the new assistant. scoretaries is Miss Mona Wilson.

the living of St. James' Piocedilly. to devote himself for two years to promoting the Life and Liberty land, will remove one prominent name from the list of likely nominees to any bishopric that falls vacant-Hereford; for example. Mr. Temple's ecclasiastical future has always been and still remains a matter of extremely interesting speculation. His most recent decision has at least a superficial significance in view of the early declaration of the founders of the Life and Liberty Another case was that of Mr. Movement that in the event George Holman, who had been the bishops declining to ender seven times Mayor of Lawes, the principles of the movement Su sex, and had done much its promoters would adopt a public work. At the end of his Sinn Fein strategy and decline seventh mayoralty some his all preferment and advancement friends interviewed the party in the Church. It is not supposed Whip at headquarters with a view for a moment that Mr. Temple's brother. His Worship passed and Sergeants of all other units, to getting some honour for him, resignation of his living has any The Whip agreed that it was a direct connection with that policy, clear case for an honour, but but the association of the set and asked, "What is he prepared to the idea has at least a superficial.

> The latest Parliamentary byehave. The death of Sir William. Other cases, Lord Selbornesaid, P. Byles having vacated the seat had been forwarded to him by in North Salford, Ben Tillett, the Sir George K kewich, formerly Labour leader, was nominated as a Elucation Department, and at Liberals and Conservatives put Ho and his name appeared in the seem of especial significance to those who look for a Labour Ministry for England at the close of the war, if not before. It is certainly a sign of the extraordinary growth of British Labour's power in politics since the war began.

A French magazine which has cocupied itself very eloquently of late in discussing the blicsyncrasies of "Les Tommiss" and Les Sammies," as it calls the British and American soldiers now in France, has presented ite readers with the surpising "discovery" that in the affectionate shorthand of an English letter crosses stand for kisses i We have as a nation been in the habit Parliament Bill. How could be any rate, this item of information have defended the individual apshould comfort us with its suggestion that the French are in some. The Resolution was smeaded respects reciprocally in a no more Burned German Supply Depot. and finally adopted, without the enlightened condition than oursentiment. WORKERS'

PARABISE.

Labour and the Future. M. P. Willcocks writes in the

Daily News as follows:-I once saw in a shop window a ghastly notice. It was " Mangling done down the passage." Such a legend might surely nowadays be adopted as a Press motto. There is, for instance, so much mangling going on at the moment over industrial unrest that this symptom is fast becoming a sort of mysterious King Charles's head. And this is unnecessary as well as dangerous, It was Disraeli who went to the root of the matter when he spoke of "the two nations." industrial unrest is, course, no product of the Great

classifications of the two nations. must. And whatsoever changes One calls them the Haves and the it may bring in the lives of Have note, while a contemporary the employing class will be more journalist divides them into those than repaid to them by the world News writes: -Hitherto regarded who work for the State, either as of trust and freedom into which employers or employees in con- their children will be born. trolled firms, and those who are the worker who has a practical free of it. But this is a cross- knowledge of science realises, as classification, since the forces of many middle-class people do not, Labour belong to both categories, that we are on the eve of another railwaymen and miners being in leap forward in industry compar-State employ, and textiles and able only to the advance made in potteries being State-free trades, the first part of the nineteenth wery different dividing line century. We shall aclve many of is the one known mainly to the the problems of distribution by worker himself. He will not at turning from railway to airway; by first put it into words, but if you the application of science to agriprobe deep, you will find it. It culture and of atomic energy to inis that between those who serve dustry we shall produce on a scale the machine and those who are that baffles all measurement by free of it, either because they are present ratios. But he is not exploiting machinery for their minded to see what the nineteenth. own benefit, or are getting their contury saw—the greater part of living in the old free homan way, these blessings pass him by, as most professionals do. But while his children enter into the now even agriculture, and prison house of an immensel medicine are coming under the increased, because an immensely machine. Also, if we extend the more scientific, speeding up. term machine to cover all systems | has learnt in Flanders what the which use men as mere cogs in destructive machine can do with an organization, for the purpose men; he has been learning slowly of producing effects spart from for a century, so that the knowthe worker's own individual well- ledge has esten into his blood and, being, we have the final expres- bones, what the machinery of sion of what, to the worker, is production has done for him and necessitate dimensions consider- Tuckun's yamen states that the tyranny. The two nations, then, his children. are the slaves of the machine and At first contact I could not standards of pre-war days, had previously understood what the masters of it; and until the understand the ingrained distrust especially when coupled with would happen, therefore he two nations are merged in one, of the worker for the employer, as armaments occasionally compris- ordered that the fire should not that is, until there is no class left a class. So deep is this cometimes, ing two guns of about five inches | be returned. It was all Dr. Sun's

industrial unrest. and short hours. That first, of turned the reformers

may enter into a partnership built a bridge who went half- told by "a high British neval Medicine Co., 98 Szechnen Ryad, of anderstanding. He looks heartedly to work on it. for enormous, shortening of the house of labour, down as low, in some oxeer, as a fourhours' day. The only slave shall be the machine itself, and that The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice shall work, if we wish, twenty. Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals size of the submarine must change four hours out of the twenty-four, begs to acknowledge with thanks the problem confronting our own problems of industrial slavery Entertainments per Mr. Chan- anticipated and has been provid- visit to Hoi-fung and the sur- ALEXANDRA BUILDING. and unemployment.

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War, though it has been in. This is the rough basis of the tensified by that event. It is, workers scheme of reconstruction. however (in its modern and It may come without struggleurgent form) the offspring of the that depends on the good-will of the two natione" to one There have been many snother—or with it. But come it

which the machine does not that it can only be compared with calibre and two or more machine: action and he (the Tuchun) serve, there will continue to be another instinctive horror, that of guns. the woman for the snake. But Live mentally with the worker when I read Industrial History as first 5,000 ton submarine rests for the sake of the people. A and you will find that old and it is written to-day, I understood. with a Russian engineer named gentleman replied that mesyoung have seen a vision of some I saw the tale of the flinging of Shuravitff, and it is remarkable sures must be taken to preunknown good on which they the workers' children to the would fain lay hands. This is Molcoh of the machine, of the not a mere paradise of high wages anti-combination laws which course, but as a means only to felone, of the assessment by comething quite different. There employer magistrates of wages is among them now a word to at a rate so low " that conjure with. It is repeated as the toilers had to be fed by the a charm, and it is education. Poor Law. To the leisured class They could not tell you exactly to-day this is, of course, but a what they mean by it; but the story of long ago. We don't cart wisest of them know one thing: pauper children to the factory as that they do not desire education food for the machiner, we have merely that they may be more Labournagistrates and the Triple efficient parts of any machine Alliance of Labour sa a sky sign! whatever, whether that machine in the beavens. Neither does the be a State or a power-loom. They worker keep actual count of this feel that there is a mighty story, but the memory of it lives Change at the door, that there in his blood like a half quiescent is coming, or should be, a Better germ. And every time he is! Time than markind has known treated anjustly this germ of before, and that, materially, the distrust becomes active again. agent of that Change is science. And always precent are his

For no one, except the scientist, "conditions:" the housing knows better than the skilled scandals reported on by reported that Germany was JUST ONE AFTER DINNER engineer what machinery could the Commission. his one building submarines which apdo, if it were properly used, to million cripple children that are proximated closely to the Shuraease and beautify life. the fruit of their parents' poverty, vieff design, and one wonders With what concrete imaginings his cramped environment so that whether this was actually so or is the mind of the worker now for the average worker-a journey whether someone was making a busy? First, with the new town on the Continent is as hard as - profit out of his knowledge of that is to have electric power the passage of a rich man through the original Russian design. which, being worked by natural the eye of a needle. And so the When it was suggested recently next morning. sources, shall be able to give Whitley Report, even, is regarded that the attack on the North Sea free transit to all and to supply with suspicion. The lion lie convoy might have been made by heat and light to all houses, thus down with the lamb? Surely not, submersible cruisers, an official removing at a stroke the weary they say. Yet the gulf must be of the Admiralty was reported as cure Biliousness, Sick Headaches, dradgery of the woman, and bridged between "the two saying that there was "no Liverishness, clear the complexion feeding the factories that ring the nations," for only so can we knowledge" of such ressels being and swesten the breath. Of all town, with, outside them, a circle avert revolution. And one thing in existence. On the other hand chemiste, or post free for 60 cents of farms, so that town and country is perfectly certain-no one ever a representative of Reuter was the phial, from Dt. Williams

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THE SUBMARINE CRUISER.

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The naval expert of the Daily with come scepticism, the supersubmarine by which is usually understood a vessel in the neighbourhood of 5,000 tons as compared with 800 of our E classseems now to bave passed definitely out of the hypothetical etage, for it has been stated kwong and Dr. Wu Ting-fang recently by Admiral William S. regarding the bombardment, Luk the U.S. Navy Department, that do their best to maintain order Germany is believed to have auch boats in service.

What the characteristics of these craft may be we do not know. In his speech at Sheffield recently Admiral Jellicoe is: 18 and 40 knots." The First Sea poses. ehowing only three inches of ability may be displayed. periscope above the water.

ably above those of the submarine Tuchen first explained that he

the beginning of the war.

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anthority" eatly in September: Shanghai. "There are evidences that larger U-boats approximating to a cenises type—are being turned

out" (by the Germans). In many ways the incressing being served by many short shifts, the following donation to the authorities, and it must be preso solving it a stroke the twin fonds of the Hospitale .- Oninese sumed that the increase was

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CANTON NEWS.

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In reply to telegrams from the Tuobus, Admiral Ohing Pik-Beneau, Chief of Operations in Wing-ting has urged them all to and avoid differences between the parties. The Tachur, after receiving the telegram, sent representative to see Luk on important matters.

Li Fook-lum, the Commander reported to have stated that the in Ho nam, has reduced the numlatest German submarines can ber of Dr. Sun's bodyguard and steam on the surface "between distributed them for patrol pur-

Lord added that modern bosts | Dr. Sun's party has proposed could remain under water for 48 that the Generalissimo should be hours without coming to the requested to be Commander insurface, that they could fire with Chief of the expeditionary army considerable accuracy while for Fakien, so that his military, Further information in regard

These features alone would to the general meeting in the requested those present to pro-The credit for designing the peas what he should do in future how the characteristics of his vent Dr. Sun from causing suggested ship have been repeated further trouble, but as no-one over and over again in reports of supported this proposal, the Germany's alleged doinge since majority declared that if the Tuchun would be responsible for the welfare of the place they will say nothing. The meeting then

terminated. Admiral Ching Pik-kwong intends to issue a notice that his squadron will not fire a single shot without his orders.

The Tuchun has ordered the commanders of all forts, not to allow any warship to pass out unless they have been previously notified by his or the Admiral's orders. He has despatched four torpedo boats to patrol outside of the Bocca Tigris Fort.

will prevent that uncomfortable beavy feeling and sid digestion. Two taken at bed time dispel Constipation as gently as nature

Bishop Fozzoni.

We are informed that the Right Rev. Bishop D. Pozzoni left the Colony this morning on an urgent rounding district.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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WAR SAVINGS.

[To the Editor of the " Hongaous Telegraph."]

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Seamen Refuse Duty. Jose Garings (47) Spariard Samuel Baker (5), Herbert Yearwood (25). Ernest Albrecht (88), and Josquin Dos Santos (84). Fortuguese subject, all seamen. were charged at West Ham with disphaying lawful orders given on the high seas. Mr. Stern, who prostcuted, said the case was regarded as of a very terious nature: and he desired to ask for a remand in order to consider whether further ch uges should not be preferred against the men. The prisoners, who were firemen on board, were ordered down to the engine-room. They all refused to go down and re nained on deck with lifebelts on and their effects beside them. A remand was ordeted.

Control of Japanese Shipping.

The restrictions on shipping imposed under the Wartime Shipping Contro Law have Leen somewhat modified since the recent rupture of the Japan-American negotiations on the iron and tonnage, question, No. official announcement to this effect, however, has been made; it is simply assumed on the strength of the fact that applications have been considered more promptly and permission has been given where it was formerly denied. To get a more definite mcderation of the shipping restrictions, the management of the Japan Shipowners' Association has had conferences with Baron Den, the Minister of Communication , and other officials concerned. The shipowners asked that the regulations be so altered that Japanese steamers may be operated between foreign ports near Japanese waters without formal Government permission being necessary. the owners simply reporting that fact to the authorities. The authorities have refused the request on the ground that it would necessitate a revision of the Control Law, but have given assurances, that the necessary permission will be given as quickly as possible. Baron Den has made no definite statement. on the matter, but it is understood that the shipping regulations will be appreciably moderated hereafter. In this connection it seems that the shipowners have been bringing considerable political pressure to bear on the authorities —"Japan Chronicle." Japan's Tonnage for the Allies. It is rumcured that at the

recent Allied Conference at Paris

the Allies asked Japan for a

supply of 300,000 tons of shipping.

This is denied in official quarters,

but it is reported that the Allies

request has already been taken up for consideration by the Executive Committee of the Shipping Control Board. It is further said that though Japan has been saddled with a demand for tonnage as a result of the Paris Conference, the tonnage. and other particulars are to be decided upon later. In this connection a prominent shipowner says:- Every Japanese is prepared that Japan, as one of the Allies, should bear a heavier burden with the progress of the war. What part Japan will be called upon to play in future is s. very important question to consider. The sending of a Japanese expedition against the Central Powers is easier reaid than done, while it is impossible to increase in any large measure Japan's supplies of war munitions for the Allies. All this is perfectly clear to the Allied Powers and what they would ask of Japan should naturally be tonnage, in regard to which they find themselves in a difficult position. Japan herself has no surplus tonnage to spare, but if the Allies earnestly ask for a supply she should meet it. The scarcity of Allied tonnage is felt particularly severely in France. What tonnage the Allies wish to get from Japan is not definitely known, but it may be that they want something like 300,000 tons as is rumoured. It is to be feared. however, that Japan will not be able to meet the Allies requirements fully. The Government will no doubt make a final decision after due consultation with tsom shipowners. The most difficult part of the question relates to charter rates. The Allies: will probably not pay anything over 45s. as fixed in the British Blue Book. This means considerable loss for private shipowners, and many disputes. on this point may selse. It may be presumed that the tonnage to be supplied to the Allies will possibly be taken from private shipowners in proportion to the size of their fleet, and the loss resulting from the low charter rate may also be assigned to them. in equal proportion Japan

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Act, Superintendent.

## DEPTH BOMBS.

Some Details of Submarine Destructions.

The "depth bombe," about which we hear a good deal in th newspaper secounts of nava aghts with submarines, are simply charges of high explosive arranged as to explode when they have sunk in the water to certain depth. There bombs, we are told in a descriptive articles published in the Scientific American (New York), can be made in any size desired, but the average type in use carries. about 250 to 350 pounds of trinitrotoluol, which is about the charge of the modern torcedo. Their effectiveness consists in the fact that they do not have to hit the aubmarine to destroy it. West

read :-

"Its destructiveness is based upon the fundamental fact that water is incompressible, and that? the shock of detonating a mass of high explosive under water is felt immediately in all directions-the effect diminishing, of course, with the distance from the bomb. It? will be remembered that in one of our earlier chapters on the submerine it was stated by Hade con Maxim that four cubic lest of trinitrotoluci at the moment of detonation produces 40,008 cubic feet of gas. Now, when a mine, or bomb, or torpedo warhead is detonated the expanding gases seek the line of least resistance. In the case of a torpedoed ship, this line leads into the hollow interior of the skip. the incompressible water form ing an abutment in all other directions; but when a mine or depth bomb is detonated the lines of least resistance is upward; and the gases out their way quickly to the surface, carrying fountain-like wass of water to a great height into the air. If the explosion takes place at considerable depth, however, the resistance to the upper escape of the gases is greater and the shock transmitted through the water in all directions is proportionately increased. Failing to blow up the seriace of the ocean, the bomb must blow in the submazine.

depend upon two things; first the depth at which it is detonated. and, secondly, the distance from the bomb to the submarine. Manifestly, then, it is advisable? to detonate the bomb below! the submarine, as the shock transmitted will be proportionally greater than if it were above it. other things being equal. As to the distance at which han explosion would be absolutely destructive, rupturing the plating! and sinking the submarine, Mr. Hudson Maxim writes us that iff 500 pounds of trinitrotolucl werell exploded deep under water within 125 feet of a deeply submerged submarine, it would completely! destroy it. Smaller charges would! of course, have to be detonated proportionally closer to the submarine to secure destructive action."

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Neubreisbach and factories at Rombach, Maxieres and Hagendingen. A German wireless official message states :-- We repulsed an we find a certain unessiness English attack east of Bullecourt.

the railway station at Freiburg-im-Breisgau, an aerodrome at

FRESH SUCCESSES IN ITALY.

London, January 8.

British administrators.

The account of the fight with

the Clan McTavish agrees with

Count's heart-like that of his

his place I should probably have

done likewise. I still think so

A few lines lower down he

repents, seemingly, of his kindly

thoughts of the captain of the

Clan McTavish, and he concludes

think he went a tear over the

all, only coloured, not white

He has a good deal to say, by

the way, about Indians. They

the Commander of the Faithful

as brethren, and complained

bitterly of English cruelty and so

forth. This is, of course, for

The story of the way in which

the Moewe took in coal at sea

from the Corbridge, which was

one of her earliest captures, is

new to us, and new, too, is the

account of the escape of the West-

burn from capture by a British

craiser, owing to the sinking of

the croiser just outside the bar-

bour of Teneriffe. The Westburn

had just discharged her cargo of

American port, and the presence

are told, the British Intelligence

told much about them. How the

cheese was a poor compensation

of the Westburn at Tenerifie,

The arrival of the Appam in an

prisoners, mostly English.

home consumption.

welcomed the German allies of

Englishmen."

A British Italian official message states: Our artillery had several successes during the past week and the success in the air Germans, but they still regard was well maintained. We destroyed eight machines and drove down two others. One of our machines was lost. We carried out several successful raids on asrodromee. There was much snow The military expert of the yesterday.

A German official message says :- There was violent enemy sur- to the "strategio retreat" theory prise artillery firing all-day long at Monte Asolone and north of

### EXPLOITS OF THE MOEWE.

The Captain's Story.

From time to time we have seen a few extracts from the secount which Count zu Dohna Schlodien published of the exploits of the raider Moewe, but now for the first time a copy his "Moewenbuch," as he calls i is available. It is a book that one reads with mixed feelings but, take it all in all, it leaves a very bad taste in the mouth.

The orders given before the start were: "To lay mines at various places off the enemy coast, then a raiding compaign" (Kreuserkrieg fabren). The Coun pays an unconscious tribute his chief enemy by saying he had to have recourse to "Mimikry (note the k), and describes with gusto the way in which the Moewe was disguised. The first coat of paint was washed off by a rain; storm, and the Moewe looked like a "floating zebra." With smaxing good fortune the Moewe evaded British patrols even in the sunniest weather. His comment is characteristic: "The English are, after all, obviously nicer people than we are in general inclined to assume."

A gale on New Year's Day, 1916, delayed the work of minelaying, but it was completed afterwards, and suggests the following reflect-1005:--

Wait and see, you all-tooconfident rulers of the ocean. what perhaps the very near inture has in store for you. With the of the last mine the first appointed minefield is successfully completed, and who knows but that in a very short time the first gull's egg (Moewenei) will have its effect?".

Another gale nearly drove the Moswe back on the her own minefield, but "the good German God" intervened.

Another revelation of the captain's less plessing self comes in the passage:

.. "For twelve days we have cruised in English waters, and no one has disturbed us. Only a single auxiliary orniser did we see, and even about her we can't-be quite sure whether she really was one. Did the bad weather perhaps keep the brave British sentinels of the sea from their post? In Nelson's time they say things were different."

We now come to the descriptions of the various sinkings. He tells us how the first thing he did on sighting a ship was to to find out whether carried a wireless installation. If she did the first shot was meant for it, and before shooting at it he started "chattering wildly" himself, so that nobody could understand the other's message:

When he sights the Appam he is overloyed, and says:---

"That such a hoge ship should. distribute fifty, Iron Orosees carry a valuable cargo it is safe to secume; but also that in socordence with the criminal practice of the English she is armed with guns, the use of which The taking over of a large would be fraught with the most serious consequences for the ships, and more particularly for Bills of fare from the Appam the passengers.

Outlook

Whistling to keep their courage up, the German strategiats are looking forward to the spring with no little apprehension, and reflected in the press, although war ocuments and forecasts remain as bombastic as before. successes in Italy seem to have put new enthusiasm into theatre of operations.

Frankfurter Zeitung still olings wherever ground has been yiel ed in Belgium it was "in accordance with Hindenburg's plans more useful to have the Count's This expert can not conceive how confession that he only showed any same writer can see in these consideration to Sir Edward Mere- ["minor successes" any indication wether and Mr. James because that Germany's position he had been told by the German Belgium is in the least weakened. prisoners on board the Appam He says:--that they had treated the Germana

thus proving "an honourable exception" to the general run of is possible for the Entents press to be so childish to-day as few kilometres regained what we already know of it. The Flanders, we Germans, on the Government House. other hand, have long been able Emperor at Louvain-bleeds for to adopt as our principle that the sailors who were killed. When whoever wants to understand he spoke to the captain he "read the strategy of this war and him a severe lecture" about his German leadership can put sector criminal recklessness" in trymaps and compasses aside. The ing to defend himself. The caponly point worth worrying about tain's answer was the one that whether a break-through every good British sailor would succeeds or not."

have given, and here we have a This expert, however, sees quite somewhat astonishing confession: clearly that the Flanders front "I must confess that I liked next spring is going to be no bed the sturdy frankness with which the old Scotch sea-dog defended his point of view. I shook him by round," and proceeds to discuss the hand, and admitted that in the possibility of a "way over":-

"It is certain that the Entente msking gigantio efforts thing that has been done hitherto Present. technique will effect very great the same day. things in this new branch of warhas simplified and at the same time has increased to one of the greatest difficulty. "Eastern possibilities have disappeared. and the forcible "solution of the strategical problems of the West \_ At the V.B.C. at 2 o'clock on is scarcely imaginable. The Friday night the new billiard hope of success in Flanders over- table will be opened, when Sergt. 25. etrategical ideas."

Another leading organ of Germen opinion is equally confident that we are fighting a losing battle. The Kolnische Zeitung economic situation, is to-day and 6 Platoons. with triumphant gesture points relapsing into that tone about

made it impossible for the Moewe to keep the seas. Moreover, we Department is perfect. So she made for home. She had several narrow escapes from capture, but for obvious ressons we are not might march. In the East ing over just now from America Russia has suffered a blow which | -us the hope that American help once more makes her general is still capable of so improving a Moewe reached Heligoland escort ed by warships, and with the situation as unfavourable as ever situation that has gone wrong for it was, for now that we dominate three years that something like a house flage of the ships she had the Baltic we can exert a new good political result, at least for pressure of the greatest weight English and France, would person a greatest without the Eulente ensue. We know that and stones blishing ship to alter the city of the coming offensive and stones blishing from a new Councils shiptantial powers for Conference of Conference o sunk and captured flying on the foremast, we know from other A few human touches. The being able to alter the citus- even in the coming offensive building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with urged that all Whelestone building site, burying the the Government of India with the arrival of American deceased. Although the man was regard to fiscal and, analysis people should be kept index one A few human touches. The in the traditional fashion. The

the enemy league continues and help, the general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. The general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. The general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. The general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. The general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. The general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. The general situation of a tiph. In the afternoon the Figure of the general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. The general situation will quickly dug out by earth coolies, matters. Germans taken over from the Appen were treated to sparkling this paralysis by strong counter- enemies, if only because the found to be extinct. Mosells. The Emperor sent a pressure are vain, in spite of the utmost that the United States can wireless message to the Moewe superiority in numbers and schieve will be balanced by the intelling the Count that he could material. Even in this fourth cressing weakness of the Entente year of war, moral and intellectual -quite apart from the submarine among the crew. The Count's factors retain their superiority war which will draw a smudgy greatest regret during the craise over mechanical and numerical line through the American cal inst., says, Mr. Garpeiro, the commercial and industrial world, Community should be adequately was the loss of 1,000 cases of Pommery on board the Maroni.

quantity of eggs and excellent be so fatnous as to believe that as their former hopes and they from dients are reported to the introduced in each dients. we can help them is an inschible are only, postponing what must have free liberal arrested hit [Mojt, is permitted to imping about much which people would precent comments to the German mind, come at last—the peace of give still at large apparently, as he singulated for memorable trainwards are considered with

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Official Celebrations at Macan.

The O Pregresso of Maoso, in its issue of the 8th instant, gives the following account of the efficial celebrations held there on New Year's Day :--

New Year's Day was colebrated at Government House in Macso with unusual brilliancy. In the morning at 11 o'clock, there took place at Government House the distribution of cakes and toys to the poor children of Macao, who went there accompanied by the olergy of the parishes of the city.

His Excellency the Governor and Madame Vieira de Mattos presided at the distribution, which was made by their little daughter, the little ones being treated with the atmost kindness and thus being afforded the pleasure of also celebrating the coming of the New Year. It was an initiative worthy of all sympathy and which, fashioned after the custom of giving a treat to the poor. without...the ... character ... of public alma-which always prajudices gifts of this nature-"If this English argument is left a touching impression in Sierra Leone and Nigeria well, taken seriously into consider on the few persons who were ation, one can understand how it present at the act and who were able to enjoy the simple and enchanting gladness that was make such a noise about every depicted on the faces of the in little ones who had gathered at

> At 3.15 p.m., His Excellency the Governor received the compliments of the members of the Municipal Council, and a reception was immediately afterwards held of all civil and military functionaries and other inhabitants of the colony who had called in great numbers to pay His Excellency their respects.

Following the reception, which of 10868. He eave it is impossible was held in the State-Hall, His for the Entente to find a "way Excellency and Madame Vieira de Mattoe gave a tea-party to persons of their acquaintance, which was largely attended, and it was a matter of general comment prepare and support a new was the extremely artistic ornachengive next year, with bombing mentation of the table. Many attacks which will leave every. ladice and gentlemen were F. C. Jenkin, D. S. P. (R.),

far behind. Nor is there any His Lordship the Bishop was dead Indians. They are, after We do not doubt that the His Excellency the Governor on optional.

> His Excellency and Madame fare, but this, too, has its limits, Vieira de Mattos were exceedingly ed for Tuceday, January 8, will and the first and most important kind to all their guests, who left lake place on Thursday, January limit will be the German counter delighted with the amiable atmessures. . . To sam up, the tentions bestowed, without disstrategic problem of the Entente tinction, upon every one of them.

> > Billiards.

match of 600 up.

to Italy, and then proceeds to way-sims which it adopted at the

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Musketry. his exposition of Sea Law with doubt that the Entente are placing also present at both the reception No. 4 Platoon, will attend at the remark, "Anyway, I don't the greatest reliance on the side and discount the reception No. 4 Platoon, will attend at [ the greatest reliance on the sid and distribution of cakes and Headquarters Olub on Friday, Viceroy and Mr. Montagu received Theates of Boyal on Headquarters Olub on Friday, Viceroy and Mr. Montagu received Theates of Boyal on Headquarters of the Americans in this respect, toys, his call being returned by January 11, at 5.80 p.m. Uniform this evening a deputation from January, 9.4. There is a happy

> Disciplinary Board: The sixting of the Board order 110, at 5.30 p.m.

Band and Orchestra Practices. Band. Friday, January II; Friday, January 18; Wednesday, January -- 23:-- and January 29. Orchestra, Mondays, January

14, 21 and 28, Clarionet Class, Tuesday, January 15, and Friday, January

Parades-Central 5.30 p.m. Thursday, January 10.-No.

Friday, January II. Nos.

Anniversary, examine the situation on other beginning, and if the Entente Superintendents, and Inspectors gettlement of potty disputes: "I spice that Mr. Edgar: Warrick's fronts. It says:

repudiate in the most impolite [other than these on duty] is call- Calcutta, 11th December. Court Cards bring with them "In the West the tremendous isshion everything that has been ed. for 6 p.m. on Thursday The Vicercy and Mr. Montagn on their brilliant eliteral quents. English gamble of man and guns done to prepare the way to an January 10, in the Mess Room at received this morning two All. The booking is at Montree and On. and the desperate efforts of the understanding, the real reason of Headquarters Club to discuss India deputations, and two Franch show no success in effect, this attitude—as is proved by the with the D.S.P.R. the recognition debutations. from Bihar, and ing the desired breach through exuberant reports of Wilson's of the 3rd anniversary of the Grissa in the which an Anglo-French victory war-preparations, which are pour- formation of the Force. The Maharaja of Darbhangs aminations and commediate in

> Accidentally Killed. A Chinese, aged 56 years, was socidentally killed near Mon- contemplated Council of the Landholders deputation. at work on the spot, life was suggested the constitution of a tion, in the afternoon the Apperor

INDIAN REFORMS.

Mr. Montagu Kept Busy.

which approved of the present gradeciamm ement-lover larger phare in the responsibilities of cards. of administration, greater facili- Individually and collectively ties for education, hon-official the "Court Cards" are first class chairmen for District Boards, and artists. Novelty is the spice that the revival of the system of spells successoto the entertainer An informal- meeting of all willage, administration, for the nowadays and it is this particular

and Londholden of Lill-India, The Maharaja of Dorbhanga urging suitable representation also led the Alf-India Orthodox for the landed srietocracy in the Hineu deputation, and the Hihar second. Obamber in the Imperial and Mr. Montage remitted depute. and Terrincial of Conneiler the tions from the Aff India Com Chamber to be composed of ference of Indian Christians The representative members of the Hon blenks Mr. S. Des rend the landed spintocrapy, and men of address which which The Nagaraki Press of 25th outstanding position in the interests of the Indian Christian factors—that is to say, the Estente culations.

Thus the Portuguese stock broker of Shange as also those tried and expensions represented in the new reform remains the weaker party.

In the service of the country substitutions as immense a failure embessed big, sums of money Tip address further organization institutions be the passengers.

We have head this before, but it is useful to know that it is not only a strictly consored press that macaroni—bread and impress of this clear military and long months right to claim.

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COURT CARDS."

The Farewell Season.

An event of great importance n theatrical circles is the return visit of Edgar Warick's pack, the Oleutta, December 16.—The their farewell season at the the Monghyr Loyalists League, variety about a merry little hand The Hon ble Kumar Sivenandan like the "Court Carde" that meyer Presed Singh read the address, fails to make a big appeal to svery

system of administration, and was Mr. Warnick gauged" the oprosed to any violent change. public taste to a nicety when he The address strongly condemned hit on the "Court Carde" and the conduct of the Hindus with every card a tromp he has the Bebar Riots, and not made a misdeal yet. If there said that the reseon for is one thing more prominent than the riots was that the ignorant snother in the entertainment classes of Hindus had thought given by the "Court Carde"; j that Home Rule meant that, where is the way they all play tokether. the Hindus were in the majority, Each in bis or her own particular they were entitled to prevent the way is as specialist, but wall Moslems from doing thing re- Bre slike in appearing to be puguent, to their feelings. The what, no doubt, they are memaddress however, urged for a bers of an extremely good pack

read the addition the Zemindars the Army were also usged.

# COMMERCIAL

The American Iron Embargo. Steel Production and Values. abstement, the pressure of nat. ment has anounced the rupture of saying that outil the internal 000,000, and when to this is added there is not much prospect of any that Japanese ships cannot important additional surplus of supplied at the prices offered by semi-finished steel being diverted the United States which, it to consumers here. The home understood varied from \$170 to trade demand for pig-iron has \$260. Even if the United States developed lately on a larger scale. is prepared to yield in this re-Supplies of common Cleveland spect, the will not make any great remains comparatively small.

The Shanghai Markets. Piece Goods.-The piece goods

December 29) proved in keeping with the holidays and was a little brighter. The political situation appears more favourable, and confidence seems to be returning to the market. The money market has also loosened appreciably. Speculative tuying has been the result poin the plaw prices, the speculators, buying for resale after the China New Year, when, if improvement in political conditions continues, an advance in values is looked for. Telegrams sent out by Peking asking for all parties to make peace have seemed to restore confidence a little at Hankow. Inquiries came from there this week. and it is understood that some shipments have been made. There was more optimism at the Kungping sale on Monday than the previous week. Bidding proved more epirited and the demand more general. Prices were up a few candareens all little better than last week. concluding their arrangemen Bidding was fairly brisk at the | with the Anglo-Persian Oil Co from l to 2 mace. A little specula- | extensive works and plant at Some inquiry was heard for portation and exportation steady, whites and greys up a pipes, &c. The offering. Conditions appear bet- last, and, the bay, on account of the bigh anticipation to very successful Therespread to be more inquiry of the sgreement with the Anglo in the Iccal yarn market, and a Persian Oil Company, Maj r small business is reported Japan- Harris seconded, and the agreement was unanimously adopted. see jatus are firm. Carlot and the State of the Sta

ional work in British iron and the negotiations with the U.S. situation in Russia is settled, the accruing values, the money necessteel centres seems to become Government over the question U.S. Government will suspend sary for taking over the industry more pronounced. Important de of the United States supplying all exports to that country. A will come to an enormous amount velopments are going on in the Japan with iron and steel in wlegram received by the Nippon —so enormous, indeed, that in way of extensions and the erect- return for a Japanese off r of Yusen Kaisba on the 26th ultimo the present circumstances it is, ion of new plants, and productive tonnage, Benter's Agency, informs from its New York office declares, the Finance Minister, capacity is thus being added to us (tays the Japan Chronicle) this. gradually, but, even so, the of the conviction felt in official | " | | Jute Industry. accumulation of orders in the quarters in Washington that a Dundee practially owes its ex- like the expenditure for the rum- Unions steel sections is so intense that satisfactory arrangement will arise intense industry. It cured sugar nationalisation there is not much hope of relief at out of the Japan-American ne- was the pioneer in the adoption of provided for in the Budget for present. An interesting develop- gotiations. Opinion in Japanese jute as a fibre for making cloth the next financial year. ment is the change in Trans- shipping circles endorses the of a cheap quality, and its hold Atlantic conditions. Prices in the probability of such a conviction upon the trade has been so firmly United States came down con- being entertained in the United maintained and developed that ed recently at the autumn meet. Douglases siderably, tending to create the States, but does not show the Dandes is recognised as the prin- ing of the Iron and Steel Institute, Steamboats impression in some quarters of matter any the essier of settle- cipel centre of the jule industry held at the Institution of Civil Indos (Def.) relief being at hand in the way of ment unless, indeed, the American in Great. Britain. For a Engineers, and announced that Indes (Pref.) additional supplies of American anthorities make a big concession number of years, however, Mr. Charles Eugene Schneider Shells steel, but the downward movement in regard to the price to be paid a formidable rival has been met had been nominated by the Ferries was only the foresummer of the fix. for Japanese tonnage-a point in the extraordinary development council as the next president. ingofofficial prices. The American which is, according to Ruter, of the industry in Calcutta, where Mr. Schweider is the principal Sugars iron and steel trade is now to all the "only pending question." the number of looms and their owner in Le Cresot Works, the Malabons intenta and purposes under Japanece shipowners (point out curret now far exceed those Gilgreat French rival of Krupps, Mr. Government control, a system of that the question of price Dundee, and in many cases Gay Barrett (Ebbw Vale) and Kailans Bliocations of supplies being is the most important in the Dundee has been dislodged from Mr. T. B. Rogerson (Glasgow) Langkats established eimilar to that in pagotiations. At present the markets that it formerly held contributed a paper on the Raubs ioros in England. What with big value of hulls in this country is with ease, because Calcutta is briquetting of iron ores, in which Tronohadomestic requirements and the not less than Y600 per ton even able from its chesp labour and they pointed out that the increas- Urals supply of vast quantities of for rather old vessels between the close proximity to the raw ed production of sulphurio, soid Oriental Cons. material for Army purposes in ages of 15 and 20 years, and the material to sell its goods at a brought about by the war would connection with the Western value of newly-built steamers price that Dandes could not meet bring into the market a quantity front, American steel producers must be over 1700. It therefore without actual loss. As a con- of moverial which would be vastly H. K. Wharves s. & sa. \$975 have-their-bands very full, and goes without saying, we say told, requence, a large number of the i ... ad by some briquetting or Kowloon Docks sa. iron are being allocated liberally, concession over and above \$200. and deliveries would doubtless and in any case it is fairly cer- that the Government (says the a preliminary report on the com- Shai Lands proceed on a better scale were tain that she will not see her way Japan Chronicle of December 28) parison of rolling mill practice at West Points means of transport more adequate to pay anything like the prices contemplates nationalising the home and abroad, and replies to Reclamations Consumers, however, have no quoted in this country. There sugar industry, to run it on the questions sent out to ascertain reason for complaints. The cur- are thus great obstacles in the same lines as the salt, tobacco, the views of manufacturers on Ewos. rent output of foundry grades is way of the iron and tonnage campbor and other State enter- the causes of the emaller output Kung Yiks ample to meet all needs, but it is question. To offer tonnage simply prises. In this connection a of British steel works as compared S'hai Cottons 88 yet impossible to, fully cope for a supply of shipbuilding ma- Seiyuksi leader says:—"It may with foreign practice. In their Yangtszepoos with the demand for hematite. terials is to sacrifice the interests be true that the authorities are general remarks on the replies Orientals Italy is a constant large buyer of of shipowners for the benefit of taxing their brains as to the the committee stated :- "The hematite, but the spare toursge shipwrights. Should the Ameri- means of meeting the big expend- opinion is expressed that if the Borneos on embargo on iron and steel be iture on the Army and the Navy steel trade of Britain is to hold China Light & P.b. modified in favour of Japan in in the making of the Budget for its own in open competion with Providents consideration of Japan's offer of the next financial year, but the other steel-producing coun. Dairy Farms tonnage, those shipowners who nothing definite has yet been tries of the world, it will be H.K. Electrics market during the part week market during the past week might be called upon to offer the heard about the rumoured necessary, amongst other changes, H.K. Ice Co., necessary attained necessary a demands. For instance, they The remour may be a misrepre- whence the work will be allocated Trams, Low Level sa. might urge that the shipbuilding sentation of the fact that an to the different works according Trams, Peak, old s. materials newly supplied by the increase of the excise duty on to their ability to do it. This Trams, Peak, new n. towards replenishing their deplet- official quarters. On the whole of capital at present locked up | U. Waterboats n. held by many of the shipowners, ment has yet settled its pro- have rolls for practically all Wm. Powells reasonable. This would, how the Government is to carry out change the rolls as required to

Oll Trade at Swansea. The Swanses Harbour Trustees round. There was buying for at their monthly meeting recently. Wuhu, Ningpo and the North. Sir Griffith Thomas (chairman) 170 packages was the offering, a presiding, adopted resolutions Ewo sale. Everything was up whereby the latter will construct tive buying was in evidence. Swanses for dealing with im-Hankow. About 120 packages petroleum. Sir Griffith Thomas was the offering. More esgerness said the agreement provided for was shown at at Yuenfong's letting to the company of 44,444 sale, due to a more favourable square yards of land at the King's outlook in the political tangle. Dock Extension, the construction Bidding was brisk; blacks were of the necessary wharfage, laying mace. 1,075 packages was the for 99 years from June company tor for clearances in the upper gustanteed that the shipping rates and middle ports - Cotton :- payable should not be less than Practically no information has £10,000 a year. When the new been treceived relative to the works were in operation they cotton market. The last quotation | would not poly be profitable to from New York, December 26, the harbour, but would bring a gave March at 29.93. This shows good many other works into the a higher market. The local cotton Swanses neighbourhood. Swanmarket remains firm with the last see would by the agreement take quotations showing a rise. Quota- the leading place in importation tions for Ohinese cotton are; and exportation of petroleum, and Tangebow, Tia 33; Shanghai, Tie. if the company only brought in it. 32.60; Nuosu, Ma. 22; Ningpo, a few bosts a week it was likely Tis. 30 to Tie. 30 50, and Shensi, the Trustees' income would be Could be asked The 37. Yath :- There is no sevence to £40,000 a year. He information as to yarns. At Bom- looked , forward - with every exchange, there is little buying. business. He moved the adopti n

their attention to turning out the wider makes of cloth, up to 150 inches in width, which are used in the manufacture of linoleum.

Reported Nationalisation of Sugar Industry. alisation of the sugar industry country is going to maintain its should be brought forward at this position, it wust be by some moment." With regard to the great broadening of our commerabove rumour, the Mainichi quotes cial organisations that would Mr. Shods, the Finance Minister, lead to economies far and away as denying it categorically. If the outweighing any other element enger industry is to be nation in the situation, and long ago

American Exports to Russia, . lalone of the existing sugar com-Far from showing any sign of Though the Japanese Goven- There have been dispatches panies smounts to some Y400. impossible to a raise it in this Cantons country: It is added that nothing North Chinas

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cal section of the committee Land Invest. dealing with the treatment of H'phreys Est. There have lately been rumoure steel and its ferro-alloys submitted | K'loon Lands ally bring forward certain industry a Government monopoly. all orders will go, and from Steel Foundries n. United States should be devoted sagar is being considered in would save the enormous amount Laundries ed fleet. In fact, this view is it does not appear that Govern- in stocks of rolls. Many works Watsons and is regarded as perfectly gramme of budget-making. If the British standard sections, and ever not be acceptable to the such a big project as the nation- suit orders. If, on the other shipwrights, who would then be aliestion of the sugar industry, hand, the orders were sent from BENJAMIN & POTTS, only able to gain comparatively this should by now have been a Central Board, mills could be Share and General Brokers. little money as builder, and not intimated to us, but no such in- kept on the work allocated to be able to realise enormous profits formation has yet been given, them for long periods, thus by selling the vessel built to those For the next financial year the reducing the amount of rollffering the highest price. On Government has fairly abundant changing and also enable works these grounds belief obtains in sources of revenue, for in addition to roll only such material for shipping circles in this country to natural increases, the inaugura- which their mills and plant are that it will be extremely difficult tion of the war profits tax, an best adapted. It is clear to the consideration. It seems therefore it has gone, has been the eliciting that there is no reason why such of the almost unanimous opinion a difficult question as the nation- that, if the steel industry in this

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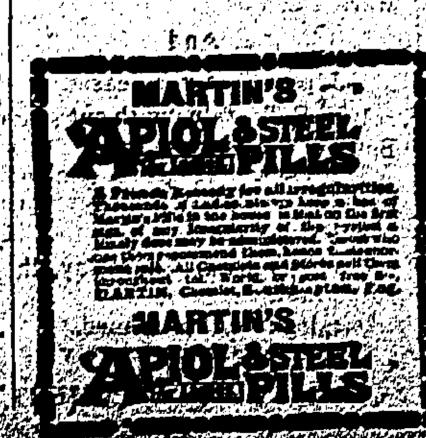
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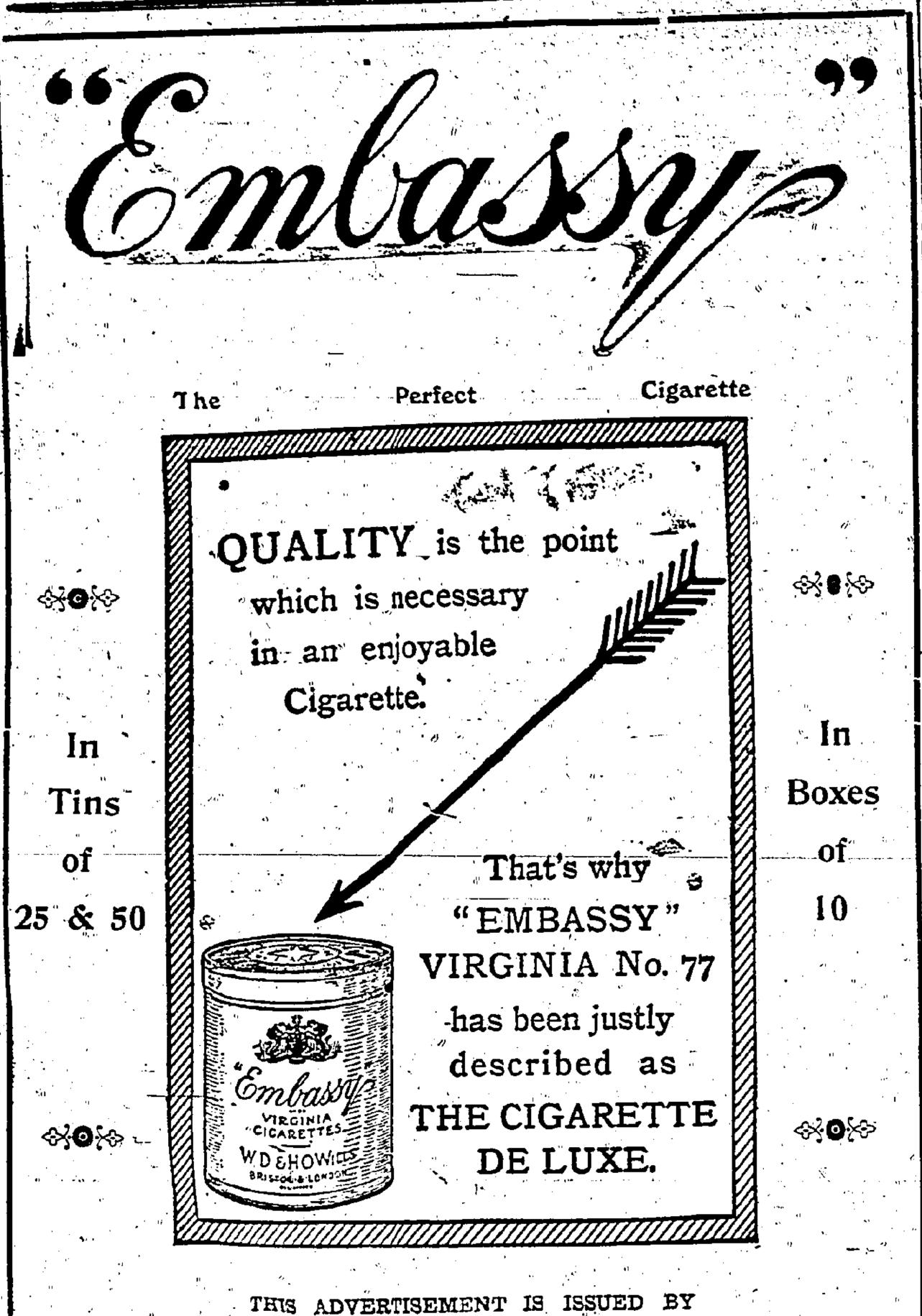
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## MILITARY CLERKS.

Appointments for Ladies in India.

Delhi, December 12.—With a v. y to the release of military terks for service oversess or for regimental duty, the Government of India have decided to replace such clerks by lady clerks. In pursuance of this object, lady corks may be employed for the period of the war in branches of the Army Headquarters of the Northern and Southern Armies, Division and Brigade Staff Offices, and Dapartments under the control of the Government of India in the Army Dapartment.

In the case of lady clerks who may be employed in appointmenta carrying concolidated rates of psy, the minimum rate of salary admissible will be Ra. 100 per mensem. It will, however, be permissible for the head of an office to appoint such ledv clerks to higher rates of pay, provided that the total amount of pay suthorised for the consolidated appointment replaced is not thereby exceeded.

As regards lady clerks employed to replace men in receipt cf salaries comprised of regimental pay and staff pay, a fixed rate of Ralary of Rs. 100 per mensem will be advisable.

In order that work of offices may he dislocated as little as possible by this change of clerks. the Government of India have forther decided that men clerke replaced by lady clerks may, on replacement, be retained for a period not exceeding one month to allow of the latter learning their vork.

The lady clerks to be employed under his reheme should be carefully selected so as to ensure this efficiency is maintained. They with the capable of dealing with office files, etc. after training. Military poerya clerks are inteledescentually for service in the field, and are therefore not to

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BRITISH-AMERICAN TOBACCO CO., LTD.

AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER" AND SURVEYOR.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY. the 11th January, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture comprising:

Tapestry covered drawing room-suite, mor coo covered dining chairs, extension dining tables, teak sideboard, dinner waggon, teak ice chest, teak bookcases and chiffonniers, tea and card tables engravings, glass and cutler. E. P. ware, crockery,

electric fittings, etc., etc. Fine double brass and brass mounted bedsteads, double and, single teak wardrohes, toilet washstands, toilet tables.

crockery, etc., etc. Several Typewriters (Underwood, Oliver, etc.) Grand Piano by Winkelmann (in fine condition.)

A Large Assortment of Ornaments :

Comprising:

Bronze figures (European and Chinese), brass vases cups, fine brass tea kettle, brass incense burners, porcelain vases, lacquerware etc., etc.

1 Japanese Silver Teaset. 1 E. P. Tantalus with cut glass

The above have been removed to Sales Roums for convenience

On View from Thursday, the 10th; inst. Catalogue will be issued.

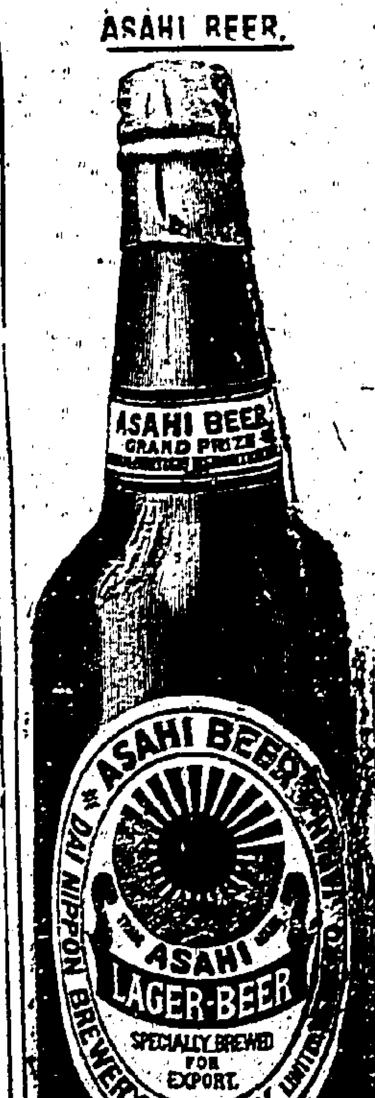
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Santic and Stanley .- Week days, 4 30 p.m. Canton, Samshur, and Wuchow, - Week Bein ---days, 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Let. Miches noss ale Temperature en eleters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 pm. Macso. - Week days, 7.15 a m., 1.30 p.m.;

Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m. hamlau and Sanmel-Week days. p.m.: Sundays, 5 p.m. Shamchun.-Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.: Sundaya, 9 a.m.

FROM SHEUNGWAN WESTERN BRANCH P.O.

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WEATHER REPORT.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abysinia, Bagdad, Erithres, French China. The anticyclone has weakened, S mall Coast, Italian Somaliland. Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia occurred at all stations reporting. have been suspended.

Corre mondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

POST OFFICE.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Universed parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtse and other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words For delivery Ly the Chinese Post Office.

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by a special permit issued by the British Minister at Athens.

Arrangements have been made for the transmission of perce's to the United Kingdom via Canada.

The rates of postage are as f llows: Parcel not over 3'bs .... 90 cents. 7!bs...\$1.80 ... 111bs ... 2.70

No insurance can be effected on parcels sent by this route.

IMPORT PROHIBITIONS.

The public are informed that the un-dermentioned articles are probibited from importation into the United Kingdom, either by letter post or by parcel

Gold manu actured or unmanufactured including gold coin and articles consisting factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch exses: Jewellery of any description.

Letters and Parcels containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

The Parcel Post service to Aden (expect in respect of narcels for military and paval addressees) has been suspended.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French "Customs insist that senders of parcels [Fahrenheit. addressed to France, Corsies and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full mame and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

Week days, 4 p.m. Aberdeen, Autsu, Ping Shen, Sai Kung, Weather ----

Sundays, 9 a.m.

Macao.-Week days, 7,30 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Tai Ping Tung.—Week days, 9.30 p.m.; Ess. Shek KL-Week days, 9.30 p.m ; Sun- Wed Kongmoon -- Week days, 6 pm.; Sun-Kumohuck -- Week days, 6.p.m.; Son- Set.

January 9d. 11b. 27m.-No returns from Japan, Vladivestock and Ind. China. The anticyclone has weakened

Fresh to strong monsoon wil prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 00.0 inches against an average of 021 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT BOOK TO-MORECY Porscast District

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China Coast Meteorological Register. January 9, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Jan 9, 1918 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees. Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

ches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mote-

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## METEOROLOGICA ...

Day 'On date-On date Berometer Temperature ....

H.K. Observatory, Jan. 9, 1918. T. F. CLAXION, Derector.

TIDE TABLE.

From 7th Jan. to 13th Jan.

BNTERTAINMENTS:

# VICTORIA

Thursday, 10th January, 1918.

THE MAGNIFICENT PLAY,

IN 6 PARTS.

11th JANUARY, 1918. 11th & 12th EPISODES OF THE

# MA21FKA AL LHE NAARFF Y"

Note: Owing to so many seats having been Booked for Saturdays' Matinees, and not taken up, the Management has decided not to reserve seats for the 5.15 performance. Season ticket holders only will be allowed to reserve their seats.

### at ANDERSON'S. Booking

The following telegrams are from the Manila Daily Bulletin:

State Control of American Railways.

President Wilson at noon on Fri- from the States went to make the day takes over the administration day a happy one, not alone for of every railroad line within 'be the Sammies, but for their soldier continental limits of the United and civilian guests as well. States, but not including insular

also continue to perform his speculation over the ressons for duties as Secretary of the his visit to Japan.

Washington, December 29.-Krattschnitt, president of the Forces. Union Pacific, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania system, Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway, Howard Elliott, Guatemala city has been compresident of the New Haven pletely destroyed by a violent system, and Hale

will succeed him at Washington, mills are more or less damaged. homeless.

solved. Secretary McAdoo, in therefor. whom the powers to handle the roads were vested by the president, has named Hale Holden, one of the members of the old board as administrator, and has given him an advisory council consisting of Mesars. John Skelton Williams, Harry Walters, Edward Chambers and Walker Mines. Mr. Holden is president of the Chicago, Barlington and Quincy: Williams is controller of the currency; Walters is connected with the L. and N. the Atlantic Auction Coast Line and other big transportation companies in the east and south.

Tradesmen Wanted for Service. Washington, December 27 .-State Governors to report on the Booths and Matsheds. service in France. They are the Grand Stand Enclosure. to be mobilized in Texas where they will to given a training For Plan and Condition of Sale. course to fit them for the work of apply toaiding in the construction of concrete and other permanent

AMERICAN TELEGRAMS. At the conclusion of the course, they will be dispatched to France to join the Parabing expedition.

U. S. Troops' Xmas. Washington, Dseember 27 .-American soldiers were hosts at unmerous Ohristmas tree calebrations in the occupied areas of Washington, December 27 .- France yesterday. Delicacies sent

A Mysterious Visit. Tokyo, December 29. - Mr. President Wilson has named John F. Stevens, chief of the the Secretary of the Treasury Mr. American railroad mission to McAdoo, his son-in-law, as Russia, has arrived at Nagasaki. Director General of the railroad He depice that he is en route to administration. Mr. McAdoo will America and there is much

Prohibition in France. Washington, December 29 .--The railroads of the country have General Pershing and the Franch been taken over by the United authorities are conferring on the States government without cere-question of prohibiting the eale monies of any kind. A group of of any intoxicants whatever to executives consisting of Julius members of the Expeditionary

The Earthquake at Guate-

mais City. Washington, December 31 -Hollesthouske which occurred here den, president of the C. B. and 16-day. There are over 125,000 Q. has been named to complete people who have been rendered plans for the unification of all homeless by the catastrophe, and eveteme. The electric plant at there are thousands more who Nisgara Falls has been requisi- ere dead and injured. The tioned by the government and is luxurious and huge Colon theatre now under federal control. Tele collapsed and the hospitals and grams from Tokyo tell of the saviams are crowded. The Postresignation of Ambassador Sato Office, the British and American and the report that Baron Ishii Consulates, all churches and sugar

Cables from Gustemala report The quake caused deep fissures beavy earthque kes with thousands to open in the streets. The Red Cross will take hold of the relief Washington, Japuary 1.-The work and as a preliminary mesrailroad war board has been dis- sure has appropriated \$10,000

NOTICE



THE Undersigned has received

instructions to sell by Public

FRIDAY.

the 11th January, 1918, at 3 P.M. on the spot.

The Several Lots Numbered 1 to 19 on Plan to be seen at the General Crowder has notified all Auctioneers' Office, for erection of number of bricklayers sysilable on the Government Ground adin their respective states, for joining the Race Course, North of

Terms :- Cash.

HUCHES & HOUCH, Auctioneers to the Government. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1918.

concrete and other permanents works for the American trenches. Printed and Published for the Proprietor, by Gastan William Cade Burnett at 11 Ice House Street, in the City of The